Highest temperature yesterday, 78; lowest, 56. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 13.

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GERMANS LOST 18 VESSELS, BRITISH 14, SAYS ADMIRALTY; BERLIN STANDS BY ITS LIST

Eight Big Ships, Nine Destrovers. One Submarine Sunk, London Asserts.

DECLARES TEUTONS

Jellicoe's Fleet Forced, Enemy to Flee to Port in "Very Brief Period."

FEW OFFICERS SAVED

Most of Those on Cruisers Sent to Bottom Lost Their Lives.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Scs. LONDON, June 4 .- The British Admiralty gave out a statement this

battleships and two dreadnought bat-

the cruisers besides three light cruisers.

The German declaration to-night that no further losses were suffered than those announced means that the Kaiser's Admiralty insists that the Sattle cost Cermany only three big ships and a number of torpedo boats. The British announcement brings the German loss in tonnage—

"We saw the Queen Mary blow up as a result of concentrated fire. It looked as if a magazine exploded. She broke thus far asserted by Berlin to be only 30,000—up to or even beyond the British is loss of 125,000 tons.

"The whole sea looked like one bloody toatled one bloody to the Franco-American squadron are attracting volunteers. Walter Lovell and Harold Willis of Bostonian and Lief Barclay of New York have been accepted into the corps. They will commence training as pilots within a few days. The three have been members of the American Ambulance Corps at the front continuously since April, 1915, and have been on the Verdun front since February.

"Chatkoff, Dowd. Edmond and Genet. Was well as Corporal Pierre Beal of Boasthus far asserted by Berlin to be only 49,000-up to or even beyond the Brit-

of the British grand fleet made a clean sweep of the North Sea waters Admiralty relates that Sir John "having driven the enemy into tion and stayed there until noon previous afternoon, and searched British commander returned to his base, away. On the following eve Admiralty states, the British was again ready to put to sea.

Story of the Fight.

Admiralty's statement follows to consult the officers engaged ite a full despatch any attem a detailed history of the nav gement which began in the afterf May 31 and ended in the g hours of June 1 would evi-be premature. But the results

ierman high seas fleet at 3:30 k in the afternoon of May 31. cading ships of the two fleets d on a vigorous fight in which attic cruisers, fast battleships sidiary craft all took an active fleet came in contact with the in high seas fleet a very brief sufficed for the latter, which seen severely punished, to seek . in their protected waters s manœuvre was rendered possi-the low visibility and the mist, though the Grand Fleet was now with its opponents, no con-

Attacked During Night.

continued the pursuit until the ers were able to make suc

NO FURTHER LOSSES, SAYS BERLIN.

RERLIN, via Amsterdam, June 4 .- The German Admiralty late to

Land and Others Are

Driven Away.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

will begin a course in the pilot school

SOCIALISTS UNMOVED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 4.

House the Socialist Deputies Ledebour and Haase remained seated and ignored

IRISH AGREEMENT REPORTED.

Terms Settled by Carson and Red-

mond Are Given.

maining six Ulster counties to continue

these excluded counties will be recon-

KAISER KRUPP HEIR SPONSOR.

Born May 30.

indignant protests of other Deputies.

night issued the following statement:
"No German naval units were lost except those mentioned in the official communiqué."

It was asserted in Berlin to-night that no Zeppelin was lost during the North Sea battle.

REPORTS ARE FALSE SAW DUELS OF SEA 5 AMERICAN AIRMEN AS IN NELSON'S DAY FIGHT 14 GERMANS

British Sailor Describes the Two Teutons Are Forced to Mighty Combat in Which the Invincible Sank.

FROM BRITISH SHIPS NO TIME TO SAVE MEN USE EXPLOSIVE BULLETS

LONDON, June 4 .-- Among the numerof the Nelson tradition, between the In- machines starting first. A few minutes

identity of which is uncertain. bulldogs, all guns firing at once and number of German machines overhead. American Exchange Bank, Mr. Claffin most of them hitting, with such an enor-

men, dead and alive. But in the midst lines, and after reaching an altitude of of the flerce fight it was impossible to 7.5°0 feet, turned on the Germans, who arrest the activities for the purpose of were now directly over the town, drop-

ships, nine destroyers and one submatine, a grand total of eighteen vessels, admittedly-lost by the British.

We got to very close quarters, less quarters, less than 5,000 yards, I should say. It was fair weather, but misty. A westerly gale had subsided. The entire German new seemed out against us and all ships were firing as fast as they could ships were firing a

was impossible to pickeup men out of as well as Corporal Pierre Beal of

"The Indefatigable went down much the same way. She had given the enemy a devil of a pounding and they gave the same to her. Our losses on

and the others stopped.

"One of our ships took us into tow and drew us out of the line—a grand bit of work in the middle of shell fire

Special Cable Despute to The Sux. and torpedo attacks. We should have reached the base, I think, if the sea without any loss of life.

"All we want is another ship and another 'go' at the Germans, for they are jolly worth fighting."

FEAR FOR THE WESTFALEN.

Hamburg Has Rumor Bearing On Unofficial Berlin Despatch.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, via London, June 4.—
Rumors are current in Hamburg that the German dreadnought Westfalen and the German dreadnought Westfalen and Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond Sir Edward Carson is to

the North Sea battle.

A despatch from London on Saturday quoted a wireless despatch from Berlin as saying that the German Admiralty admitted the loss of the Westfalen, an 18,900 ton ship armed with twelve 11 inch guns. She was completed in

that either the Derfflinger or the Luetzow, vessels of the same class, was sunk. These battle cruisers, completed in 1914 and 1915, have a displacement of 26,600 tons and carry eight 12 inch guns.

KAISER "PROUD OF FLEET."

The Emperor's message said:
"With you I am proud of our mighty
a the enemy into port, returned to
fleet, which by this feat of arms has

CLAFLIN HAS \$200

Merchant Has Only Small Sum Vilified Beyond Endurance by in Bank-\$2,000 in Personal Effects.

Report Filed by Referee in Judgment.

John Claffin's history of how he has eree. Mr. Maas was appointed to dis- He made known his intention in an un ment of judgment for \$39,574 obtained | Second avenue and Fifteenth street. against Mr. Claffin by the United States Mr. Schiff's impressive speech was fol der a guaranty of the rent of the confidence, after Judge Leon Sanders

Paris, June 4.—The American avi- of the judgment creditor, testified that has done so much for his people. ous sailors who on their return told of ators' squadron took its usual midday his sole place of residence is now at Vilification that had become too much Hall gave the alarm, and thereupon said

fifty yards. Much firing and maneuvring followed until a bullet put McConnell's gun out of action.

Big Shells at Short Range.

A survivor of the Warrior told this tory:

We got to very close quarters, less than 5,000 yards, I should say. It was fair weather, but misty. A westerly automobile took him late that night back is part of the week following June 25. The

any property to his wife in the year previous to that date Mr. Claffin said:

"I may have given her some little presents, but nothing of any importance."

Mr. Claffin said that he has never paid off the note on which the stock of the Grange Realty Company was deposited as collateral, and it is now overdue. He has no life insurance and so far as he knows he is not a beneficiary on the life insurance of any one else.

As to certain claims by the Claffin creditors that Mr. Claffin was indebted to the company for payments made in his behalf, he said that in the course of a great many years prior to June 1, 1914, many payments were made for his account, and during the same period "very account, and during the same period "very account."

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He said that the preliminary report of the accountants to the receivers credited him with \$4,026,093, but later estimated value of many of the assets was reduced, and "it was asserted that an adjustment and liquidation of the

be a debtor rather than a creditor of the Claffin company, the witness said:
"It was a serious question whether I ever guaranteed the O'Neill-Adams account. They claimed that I had, and that the assets were not sufficient to pay the liabilities. My own opinion is that they were. If the business had been carried on I believe it would be going to day and would be making a little the British Parliament until the

> a member of the noteholders' committee. that the committee received \$31,661,000 in notes, of which his bank held \$500,000

Showed Itself an Even Match for specific Enemy, Says Telegram.

Amsteadam, via London, June 4.—Count Schwerin, president of the Prussian Dict, read in the Dict lorday a telegram from Emperor William, sent in reply to the Dict's message of congratuation upon the "grand victory of our high seas fleet over a greatly superior English batte fleet."

The Emperor's message said:

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"With you I am proud of our mighty in the Emperor's message of congratuation in the Califon, who shall shone degrate bear of the Beatlan, via London, June 4.—The health should derive complained against. The resolution says that the guards the the Standam or resolution says that the guards the beat in the Frogressive constant in the Califon, which some clause of race and religion, which some clause of race an

SCHIFF RENOUNCES AFTER PAYING DEBTS JEWISH LEADERSHIP

His Own People, He Tells Kehillah.

GAVE ALL TO CREDITORS RECALLS PAST SERVICE

Story of Restitution Is Told in Hush Falls Over Convention When Banker Unexpectedly Speaks.

Jacob H. Schiff, saving with tears it livested himself of his wealth and re- his eyes that he had been misrepresented duced his entire assets to a bank ac- maligned and hurt as never before by his ount of \$200 and ciothing and jewelry coreligionists, withdrew yesterday from orth not more than \$2,000 is told in a participation in the Jewish Zionist and report filed in the office of County Clerk | Nationalist movements, the projected Schneider by Charles O. Maas as ref- Jewish congress and all similar affairs. cover whether Mr. Claffin has any prop- expected address to the Kehillah, in conerty that may be applied to the pay- vention in the Hebrew Technical School,

Realty and improvement Company, un- lowed almost immediately by a vote of O'Neill-Adams store in Sixth avenue. had spoken of Mr. Schiff as the greatest Mr. Claffin, who was examined by R. of living Jews, but there was one vote G. Babbage, vice-president and secretary against this testimonial to the man who

the battle, one describes a duel worthy flight on June 1, the smaller powered Morristown, N. J., and that he has no for him to bear, said Mr. Schiff, began office in New York, is not engaged in immediately after he had been quoted as vincible and a big German warship, the after Luftbury and McConnell had business of any kind and is not interstarted, Bert Hall, who was following, ested in any partnership. After stating for many of the hardships they have suf-"The two ships," he said, "fought like happened to glance upward and saw a that he has a balance of \$200 in the fered under Russian despotism. This was two weeks ago. Mr. Schiff said that he had been warned that if he did not miralty gave out a statement this most of them hitting, with such an enormous weight of metal pouring out that the duel was bound to be short. It compilation of details of last Wednesday's North Sea battle these facts have been positively established:

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The Grama losses were heavier than the liftish, not merely in proprise, but positively.

The arrival on the secure of tailing of the first first was impossible to proposed to the first first was impossible to the first was impossible to "I have been told repeatedly that I prepared. There are no contests.

Raymond Robbins of Illinois will be

and deposited the entire capital stock of the corporation as security for loans as a should be abrogated and Russia made to me. I paid a Federal income tax and a few months rent of my for-

tax and a few months rent of my former residence at 15 Washington Square North, but otherwise I have not transferred any property or made any payments involving more than \$1,000 since June 1, 1914."

When asked if he had transferred any property to his wife in the year previous to that date Mr. Claffin said:

"I may have given her some little come un will be a sealed heak to me.

was reduced, and "it was asserted that an adjustment and liquidation of the account would show an indebteness due from me. This account was running through the entire existence of the H. B. Claffin Company, and the conflicting reports were never finally adjusted."

When asked for an explanation of the shift by which he was alleged to be a debtor rather than a creditor of the Claffin company, the witness said:

"It was a serious question whether I ever generalized the CNSIII Advance."

Then there was more trouble about the Almost immediately, however, trouble Then there was more trouble about the manner in which delegates are being sent to the Kehillah, but the reading of reports on the new communal school, the bureau of information and the centhe bureau of information and the central Jewish charities bureau was sand-wiched in somehow. There was more confusion, however, when the question came up of how to get the Kehillah out of debt. An avalanche of plans poured in from floor and gallery, and the question was tabled.

The convention adopted a resolution strongly condemning the alleged discrimination in the National Guard because of race and religion, which some Jews recently have complained against.

HUGHES MEN CLAIM 350 **VOTES ON FIRST BALLOT**; MAY WIN AID OF MOOSE

less He Defines His Posi-

tion, Says Edict.

ternational problems pressing for solu-tion? If he is not a candidate should

he not announce that he will not accept

Supreme Court or the candidate

A Question of Propriety.

"Justice Hughes broke his silence re-

"In this national emergency platforms

are of lesser interest. The man is all important. Justice Hughes is untrained

and inexperienced in international affairs. His views on foreign and domes-

tic questions are unknown. To say that he is the man for President in

this tense situation, when no man or

DELEGATES LISTED BY HUGHES LEADERS. CHICAGO, June 4.—Republican leaders who are pushing the Hughes candidacy for the Presidentia! nomination contend that he will have more than 350 votes on the first ballot in the convention, 493 votes being required to nominate.

The States which they say will go for Hughes on the first test, with the votes which each will carry, are: Alabama, 9; Arizona, 5; Arkansas, 7; California, 20; Colo-

rado, 5; Connecticut, 7; Florida, 6; Georgia, 5; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 10; Maine, 12; Maryland, 8; Michigan, 30; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 25; Montana, 7; Nevada, 3; New Hampshire, 4.

New York, 37; Oklahoma, 15; Oregon, 10; Rhode Island, 10; South Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 10; Utah, 8; Vermont, 8; Virginia, 10; Washington, 7; Wisconsin, 11; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 2, and Hawaii, 1.

WILL TAKE WILSON JURIST ASSAILED BY PROGRESSIVES RATHER THAN ROOT

Oscar Straus Says the Progress- Moose Won't Name Him Un- Roosevelt Still Holds Keysives Favor President if G. O. P. Names Ex-Senator.

National Committee will meet at 10 attached to a statement which was iso'clock to-morrow morning. The chief sued at Progressive headquarters topurpose of this meeting is to arrange day made by Harold L. Ickes, the Prothe credentials which have been sent gressive National Committeeman from here by the secretaries of the so-called Illinois. State conventions or brought in person | This statement, which is in printed by the delegates. A roll is then to be form, is the first out and out attack paredness held by the Progressives.

"But if the Republicans nominate Mr. Root, from what many of our delegates have told me. I firmly believe," said Mr. have told me. I firmly believe," said Mr. judicial dignity of any man or court.

The Republicans nominate Mr. fare and honor of America which would concern the people far more than the judicial dignity of any man or court.

who has inspired all these preparedness parades? Mr. Roosevelt and not Mr. Hughes. I do not see how Mr. Hughes can be taken before he defines his position."

As to the question of whether the delegates to the Progressive convention.

ful in the Bull Moose council, let it be known that they most emphatically would not take Mr. Hushes under the present conditions; that no man as silent Meantime the radical Bull Moose are

ing toward Gov. Johnson for leadership.
The Governor is keeping very quiet as to his views. He is not even a delegate to the convention, but is to be there merely as a spectator.

Nevertheless, he is regarded as having great power, and his attitude is giving some of the strategists serious concern. How potentially troublesome the Progressive convention appears is shown by the fact that it will consist of 1,015 by the fact that it will consist of 1,015 delegates and 776 alternates. There are to be 34 women delegates. It is the larger convention of the two in point of delegates and the impression is wideapread that it is going to be some

T. R. or Jurist, Progressives Say, but Latter Must "Speak Out."

DECLARE DANGER OF STAMPEDE IS PASSED

Root, Knox, Burton, Fairbanks, Fail to Make Headway.

SIGNS OF HARMONY SEEN IN THE FIELD

Rhode Island Delegation for the Justice.

CHICAGO, June 4.-Statements by Progressive leaders to-night made it clear that of all the candidates now in the field only Col. Roosevelt and Justice Hughes will be acceptable to the Bull Moosers, and the latter only in

"To those espousing the candidacy of the Republican party.

Mr. Perkins. They all professed to be holding fast to Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Perkins admitted to-day that he had been in touch during the day with some of the Republican leaders. "These conferences were all in the spirit of the Sabbath," he said.

Oscar Straus made a flat declaration to-day that he was for Justice Hughes if the Republicans would not toke Roosevelt will not have silent candidacy is as harmful to the dignity of the Supreme bench. But his silent candidacy is as harmful to the dignity of the bench as though he were not dumb upon the issues of the day and involves dangers to the safety, welter the Republicans nominate Mr.

"But if the Republicans nominate Mr." have told me, I firmly believe," said Mr. Straus, "that a majority would be for indorsing President Wilson. I do not believe in bringing the Supreme bench into politics, although personally Mr. Hughes would be acceptable to me.

"Mr. Hughes has made the strongest argument himself against the bench being injected into politics. I feel that Mr. Roosevelt is certainly the man to be nominated. Who has made this issue."

Who has inspired all these preparedness. Who has inspired all these preparedness.

Veto Power With T. R.

In other words, the situation here is a nomination and so end the use of resolving itself more and more into his name as a screen to cover the work one where Roosevelt will possess a of political manipulators?
"To use the excuse of judicial dignity practical veto power over the Republi "To use the excuse of judicial dignity to avoid expressing opinions which must alienate some of his inharmonious supporters and avoid giving up a life position until safely assured of a nomination of Mr. tion reflects little credit either on the Roosevelt in order to bring about a peaceful amalgamation of wings of the Republican party.

So earnest and deep seated is this desire to get together that the Repubcently with his secretary's statement denying the authority of an utterance lican leaders are practically to take any candidate save Mr. Roose-velt who will be certain to carry the apparently favorable to Col. Roosevelt.

If the judicial dignity is not impaired by a statement unfriendly to a rival cansupport of the Progressive party. didate could not a statement be given cut with equal propriety stating the candidate's position on the questions of the any time since the convention hosts day?
"No one can speak for the choice of the Progressive national convention but the Progressive national convention, but I have no doubt, after canvassing the situation thoroughly with leaders and delegates from a large number of the

States, that in no circumstances will the convention numinate or indorse a candidate for President whose views are not fully known and publicly announced by G. O. P. leaders that the Colonel's not fully known and publicly announced in advance of his selection.

"The convention will not go it blind. In my judgment not even Col. Roosevelt himself could persuade the convention to accept Justice Hughes or any other candidate without definite and certain knowledge of his position on vital issues. impression being that they were making Republicans without in any way actually committing Mr. Roosevelt to a cours of opposition to Justice Hughes.

Otte January Stand.

While this show of opposition was ap woman in the nation can state authoritatively whether he is for pacifism or ments indicated more strongly to-da than on any other occasion that the Progressive leaders were thinking seri-ously of the possibility of indorsing

great public issue, seems a pronouncement of pure folly.

"On the face of the present situation

Justice Hughes is plainly impossible of consideration for the Progressive nomination.

There is, however, one point on which the Progressives insist they will never be the principle enunciated in the statement.

history we will not stick on details,

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